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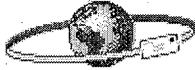
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To: "undisclosed-recipients;"@eop.gov
cc:
Subject: End of Day -- 6/10/02

To: Friends and Supporters of the Campaign for Working Families
From: Gary L. Bauer, Chairman
Date: Monday, June 10, 2002

The American Muslim Council

Most Americans don't know anything about the American Muslim Council (AMC), but it is one of a dozen special interest groups in Washington that look out for the "interests" of America's Muslims. Like most of these groups, the AMC has been quick to shout "discrimination" and demand "rights." But it has a history of being less clear on events like the first attack on the World Trade Center.

What about today? When the Bush administration froze the assets of the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development (HLF), suspecting it was channeling money to terrorists, the AMC had a press release out in a second calling the freeze "unjust" and suggested that the freeze on the HLF's assets left the impression that the war against terrorism was becoming a war against Islam. It has accused U.S. law enforcement personnel of using McCarthy-like tactics. In short, the AMC is offended by almost anything the United States does to fight terrorism at home.

I tell you all of this because the AMC is having its annual convention at the end of this month, here in Washington, D.C. Believe it or not, the keynote luncheon speaker will be FBI Director Robert Mueller. Later in the week, the attendees will receive a special White House briefing. Oh, and I almost forgot - the AMC is also giving a special award to Rep. Cynthia McKinney. You remember her - the lady who suggested that President Bush knew ahead of time about the September 11th attacks and intentionally allowed them to happen to benefit his friends in the defense and energy industries.

Friends, I know of good conservatives who essentially have been banned from the White House. I know Jewish leaders who have been hit with a sledgehammer by the administration only because they dared to criticize Colin Powell and the State Department. But here is a group mouthing a radical Islamic line and celebrating a congresswoman who thinks the President is complicit in the terror that killed 3,000 Americans and they are getting the VIP treatment.

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TO: Mr Karl Rove

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ATTN: above

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20 June 02

FYI: Applications to U.S. schools of medicine & number of openings.

	Applicants	Openings
'96-97	46,967	17,385
'97-98	43,018	17,313
'98-99	40,998	17,374
'99-00	38,449	17,424
'00-01	37,092	17,538
'01-02	34,092	17,456

The ACGME has not released '02-03 figures to my knowledge.

Following a year of Medicare, Medicaid and insurance companies reducing payments to health care practitioners, accompanied by soaring malpractice premiums and news of a nation-wide shortage of nurses, I anticipate '02-03 numbers will be worse.

Perhaps someone should obtain similar data re schools of nursing.

Canaries in a coal mine?

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FAX (TWO PAGES)

6/14/02

KARL:

- THIS ALSO IS KEY TO YOUR EFFORTS TO SECURE A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN CONGRESS.
- BUT, IT IS SO BASIC AND ESSENTIAL
- IT HAS TO BE WORTH AT LEAST EXPLORING.

BEST REGARDS,

Tully

I implore you to meet with me to explore the premise that **SUCCESS OF THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION DEPENDS UPON ESTABLISHING THE FOUNDATION PRINCIPLE**, outlined in the attached, with the American People.

Secondly, as someone who has marketed successfully to the American People for over thirty years, I know that establishing this **FOUNDATION PRINCIPLE** cannot be accomplished with periodic Administration statements. It will take a carefully crafted, major **MARKETING CAMPAIGN** utilizing incisive research, copy, media and other repetitive, coordinated presentation efforts.

Frankly, this is going to take people who know how to do this kind of strategic marketing to the American People. My track record, beginning with Procter & Gamble, confirms that I can contribute importantly to such an effort.

But, my request at this point is only that we meet, at any time and place convenient to you, to let me help you explore this premise and breakthrough opportunity.

**AN ESSENTIAL FOUNDATION FOR BUSH ADMINISTRATION
SUCCESS IS TO CONVINCe THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAT:**

- the Private Economy pays all the bills and creates all the jobs
- to protect and build the Private Economy and jobs, we must keep most of its income in the Private Economy, re-invested to create growth
- that is why it is essential to restrict government's share of national income (i.e., income taxes) to no more than historical levels and preferably less.
- Whether it is money from the wealthy or from others does not matter, what matters is keeping it in the Private Economy --- to grow the Private Economy
- That is also why we must demand that the Administration and Congress work with a limited budget, like most Americans, and spend it much more carefully.

The "marketing challenge" is creating the Campaign to "sell" this core belief in ways that will be heard and believed by a strong majority of the American People.

IF WE DO NOT ESTABLISH THIS FOUNDATION PRINCIPLE, Democrats and others will continue, with their incessant "tax cuts for the rich" demagoguery, to:

- Argue for increased spending (via higher taxes on the rich and corporations) as the way to solve our basic problems (e.g., social security, medicare).
- Refuse to support Bush Administration solutions (based, wisely, on harnessing the capitalistic, free enterprise system) for these basic problems.
- Accept only compromises that water down Bush solutions to the point where they are half-measures that do not have the impact to truly solve these tough problems.

I do not believe it is an overstatement to say that a failure to establish THIS FOUNDATION PRINCIPLE will greatly threaten:

- The Bush Administration's public support and re-election.
- Fundamental, good solutions to our basic domestic problems
- The free enterprise, capitalistic economy that creates individual opportunity and a standard of living not produced by any other economy in the world.

Anthony A. Tully

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Karl C. Rove
06/19/2002 08:05:24 AM

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To: "Arrington, Jodey C." <JArrington@FDIC.gov>
cc:
bcc: Susan B. Ralston/WHO/EOP
Subject: Re: Chairman Powell and the FDIC's Financial Literacy Initiative

thanks -- we'll take a look at it
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To: Karl C. Rove/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Chairman Powell and the FDIC's Financial Literacy Initiative

Good afternoon Karl. Hope all is well...know your very busy. I wanted to briefly tell you of an initiative that we're kicking off at the FDIC next week- it may be of interest to you and the President.

We have a fabulous financial literacy curriculum called "Money Smart" geared for low to moderate income folks who are outside the financial mainstream. The curriculum is comprehensive (from how to open a checking account to purchasing a home), easy to teach and learn (6th grade educ.), free, etc., etc....and is now available in Spanish (and soon to be available in Chinese and Korean).

The FDIC has established partnerships with Operation Hope, the State of Mississippi, the Department of Labor, HUD, banks, colleges, prisons, military bases, and many others.

The Chairman will be in Chicago next week with the Consul General of Mexico, US Treasurer Marin, Senior IRS officials, and others who have partnered with the FDIC to raise the awareness of financial literacy and release the new Spanish language version of "Money Smart".

We will then head to San Antonio to do a similar event with at a DOL site.

I have visited with some of your staff as well as others in the WH. I think it would be a great opportunity for the WH/ President to engage in this

campaign, especially since the President mentioned the need for financial literacy at his speech in Atlanta Monday. However, I know he and his staff are very busy these days.

I just thought I would let you know what's going on and give ya'll an opportunity to be a part of it. We would love to have the President involved in any way you thought would be appropriate.

Sorry for the long e-mail...thank you for the consideration. Hope to see you soon. Jodey

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June 10, 2002

F. Steel
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The Honorable Karl Rove
Senior Advisor to the President
The White House
Washington, DC 20502

Dear Karl:

I am writing on behalf of Stand Up for Steel (a coalition of major steel companies and the steel workers union) to request a meeting with you for later this week or early next week, if your schedule permits and you agree it would be worthwhile. Over the course of the last several weeks, a number of negative stories have appeared in various newspapers, which are of great concern to both the steel companies and the union.

To help combat some of the unfounded criticism, the companies and the union have created a flip book and other documents to help support the prudent decision that President Bush made to apply strong trade remedies for the steel industry. While we are providing this information to the media directly, we would welcome an opportunity to share these documents with you to help you and others in the Bush Administration refute these negative stories, too.

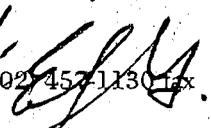
The companies and the union agree that the section 201 relief is having a positive effect on the market and is accomplishing what the President set out to do.

Appreciating your tremendously busy schedule, we would greatly appreciate thirty minutes of your time at any point later in the week or perhaps early next week to meet with me and experts from industry and labor about this critical issue.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,


Ed Gillespie

Karl - this is the info I mentioned on the phone.
Best,


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Date: 6/11/02

Re: Meeting Request

CC:

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Advisory Board for Cuba Broadcasting	part-time	3	9/4	0
African Development Foundation	part-time	6	7/3	0
Broadcasting Board of Governors	part-time	3	8/4	4
Commodity Credit Corporation	full-time	POP	7/3	0
Commodity Futures Trading Commission	full-time	5	5/2	1
Communications Satellite Corporations, Board of Directors	part-time	3	3/1	1
Consumer Product Safety Commission	full-time	7	5/2	1
Corporation for National and Community Service	part-time	5		5
Corporation for Public Broadcasting	part-time	6	9/4	4
Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board	full-time	5	5/2	2
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission	part-time	5	5/2	0
Export-Import Bank of the United States	full-time	4	5/2	2
Farm Credit Administration	full-time	6	3/1	0
Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corporation	part-time	POP	5/2	1
Federal Communications Commission	full-time	5	5/2	2
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	full-time	6	5/2	2
Federal Election Commission	full-time	6	6/3	3
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission	full-time	6	3/2	1
Federal Hospital Insurance Trust Fund	part-time	4	2/1	0
Federal Housing Finance Board, Board of Directors of the	full-time	3	4/2	2
Federal Labor Relations Authority	full-time	5	3/1	1
Federal Maritime Commission	full-time	5	5/2	2

Bi-partisan Boards Commissions - Alphabetical

Board/Commission Name	Part/Full Time	Term	Total appointments/ minority representation	Sen. Lott picks nominated, June 12, 1996 - June 5, 2001
Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund	part-time	4	2/1	1
Federal Trade Commission	full-time	7	5/2	2
Goldwater, Barry, Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation	part-time	6		1
Inter-American Foundation	part-time	6	9/4	1
Legal Services Corporation	part-time	3	11/5	0
Madison, James, Memorial Fellowship Foundation	part-time	6	12/6	0
Merit Systems Protection Board	full-time	7	3/1	1
Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority	part-time	6	3/1	1
National Credit Union Administration Board	full-time	6	3/1	1
National Labor Relations Board	full-time	5	5/2	2
National Mediation Board	full-time	3	3/1	1
National Transportation Safety Board	full-time	5	5/2	2
Nuclear Regulatory Commission	full-time	5	5/2	2
Peace Corps National Advisory Council	part-time	2	15/7	0
Postal Rate Commission	full-time	6	5/2	2
Postal Service, United States	part-time	9	9/4	2
Securities and Exchange Commission	full-time	5	5/2	2
Social Security Advisory Board	part-time	6	3/1	1
Surface Transportation Board	full-time	5	3/1	1
Tennessee Valley Authority, Board of Directors	full-time	9	3/1	1
Truman, Harry S., Scholarship Foundation, Board of Trustees	part-time	6	8/4	1

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United States Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy	part-time	3	7/3	3
United States Institute of Peace (not funded)	part-time	4	15/7	3
U.S. International Trade Commission	full-time	9	6/3	3
United States Parole Commission	full-time	6	5/2	0
United States Sentencing Commission	part-time	6	7/3	3

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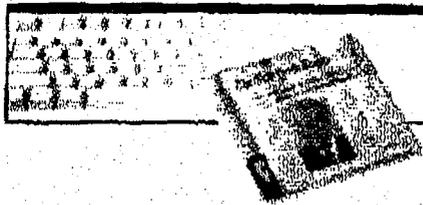
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Focus on the Family Criticizes Daschle's Delay on Cloning Ban

Pro-Family Leader Goes on National Radio to Call for an End to Stonewalling

Colorado Springs—Dr. James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, criticized Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle in his daily broadcast today for deliberately blocking critical pro-family legislation, most recently a cloning ban offered by Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. Daschle has repeatedly reneged on his promise to bring the bill up for a vote in the Senate. Dobson, heard by 7.5 million listeners each week, urged listeners to call for an end to Daschle's intentional obstruction.

The Brownback bill is the only legislation that would prevent the cloning of human embryos for any purpose—medical research or a live birth. Other "phony" cloning bans have been introduced in the Senate that still allow human embryos to be cloned and killed for their stem cells.

Last week, Dr. Dobson encouraged concerned citizens to call Sen. Daschle's office, but the calls, normally answered by office staff, were forwarded to a number that required an access code to leave messages. Daschle's South Dakota office admitted that the change was made because of the volume of calls received in the Washington, D.C., office on Friday. Dobson criticized Daschle for this and other obstructions.

"Senator Daschle is not only obstructing the democratic process, but thumbing his nose at the House, the president and the American public," said Carrie Gordon Earll, Bioethics Analyst for Focus on the Family. "As an elected public servant, he has an obligation to set aside his personal agenda and allow a fair and impartial hearing of the Brownback cloning ban."

"Human embryos are not a natural resource, like lumber, nor are they farm animals to be bred for profit and sold as commodities. Civilized people do not resort to cannibalizing their young for their spare cellular parts."

Studies show most Americans agree. A May 2002 Gallup/USA Today/CNN poll revealed that 90 percent of Americans oppose human cloning designed specifically to result in the birth of a human being and 61 percent oppose cloning human beings for experimentation.

Earll added, "We urge the Senate leadership to stop playing around with an issue that Americans consider critical to the definition of humanity as we now know it."

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Senate Denied Opportunity for Cloning Vote, but the Issue Will Not Go Away

By Nigel M. de S. Cameron, Director, Council for Biotechnology Policy
June 18, 2002

A Statement on the Further Delay of a Cloning Vote

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Senators Daschle and Reid and the Majority leadership have betrayed the clear commitment they made last fall to allow time and opportunity for the Senate to consider a ban on all human cloning.

Using parliamentary tactics to avoid a vote they feared they and their backers in the biotech industry would lose, they made it impossible for Senators Brownback (R-Kans.) and Landrieu (D-La.) to argue their bipartisan case.

The idea of a two-year moratorium has been proposed as a way of stopping embryo cloning while there is further debate. Some uncertain senators who may not have supported Brownback-Landrieu seem to like this approach. That seems to have panicked the biotech industry and the Democratic leadership into their stonewalling technique. Big Bio does not want any new regulation of its activities and fears that a two-year time for reflection may help the American people persuade its elected representatives in the Senate to follow the House (which voted 265-162 for a complete cloning ban last summer) and the president (whom I heard strongly endorse Brownback-Landrieu in the East Room of the White House a few weeks ago).

It's worth remembering that the American people are clearly and strongly opposed not just to the birth of cloned babies, but to cloning embryos for medical experiments. Despite efforts by the media and pro-cloning politicians to portray this debate as pro-life versus pro-choice, a remarkable array of activists and leaders from both camps have come together in an informal coalition to support a comprehensive cloning ban. Progressive leaders like Stuart Newman of the Council for Responsible Genetics and Judy Norsigian, editor of the pro-choice text *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, have testified on behalf of Brownback-Landrieu.

Senator Daschle must be held to account for his refusal to allow this enormously important legislation a fair hearing and a vote without a filibuster.

For more information, visit the Council for Biotechnology Policy's website. To receive free monthly Biotech Policy Updates, send an e-mail to biotech@wilberforce.org with "subscribe" in the subject line.

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Monday, June 3, 2002

Security bill has plenty of pork

Pet projects attached to homeland defense

By William M. Welch and Jim Drinkard
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — An emergency spending bill to help defend the United States against terrorism tops the Senate's agenda as Congress returns this week. But the bill has attracted plenty of items that have little to do with homeland security.

The add-ons include \$2 million to help the Smithsonian Institution house its jars of biological specimens; \$5 million to subsidize farmers' markets and roadside produce stands; and textile import restrictions designed to help two vulnerable House Republicans.

It's not unusual for lawmakers to attach pet projects to fast-moving legislation; House Appropriations Chairman Jamie Whitten used to say he "never saw a disaster that wasn't an opportunity." Congressional add-ons to the urgent and costly homeland-security bill show that even Sept. 11 hasn't fundamentally changed how business is done on Capitol Hill.

"It is disgraceful," says Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a frequent critic of pork-barrel spending.

"There are policy changes which have nothing to do with any national emergency."

The Bush administration asked for \$27 billion in mostly homeland-security and defense spending. The House passed a \$28 billion version. The Senate's bill has grown to \$31 billion. Add-ons:

- ▶ \$2 million so the Smithsonian can start construction on a 108,000-square-foot building in Maryland to house its collection of fish, frogs, bugs, birds and other animals preserved in alcohol-filled containers. Now on the National Mall, the containers are seen as a flammable hazard, but they have been that way since long before Sept. 11.

- ▶ \$5 million to subsidize farmers' markets and roadside produce stands in 31 states. The bill singles out Wisconsin, home of Rep. Dave Obey, top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

- ▶ \$2.5 million to map coral reefs in the waters around Hawaii. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, is a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

- ▶ \$16 million for fishermen and communities in New England hurt by federal fishing limits, and \$5 million for loans to commercial fishing operations there and elsewhere.

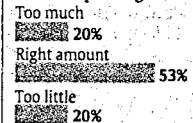
- ▶ \$7.2 million to buy a second supercomputer for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to forecast the weather. Lawmakers say the agency needs a backup in case of terrorism.

- ▶ More than \$1 billion for veterans benefits and medical care unrelated to homeland defense.

- ▶ A textile import provision that could help two House Republicans — Jim DeMint of South Carolina and Robin Hayes of North Carolina — who cast politically risky votes for a free-trade bill Bush wanted.

USA TODAY CNN Gallup Poll

To fight the war on terrorism, the United States is spending:



Source: USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll of 1,003 adults Tuesday and Wednesday. Margin of error: ±3 percentage points.

By Marcy E. Mullins, USA TODAY

Today's debate: Misplaced priorities

War on terrorism fails to defeat political pork

Our view:

Democrats, GOP hide pet projects in defense, security spending.

There's a war on. The government's accounts are already in the red.

Yet Democrats and Republicans in Washington are brazenly using the war on terrorism as an excuse to raid the federal Treasury for election-year politics.

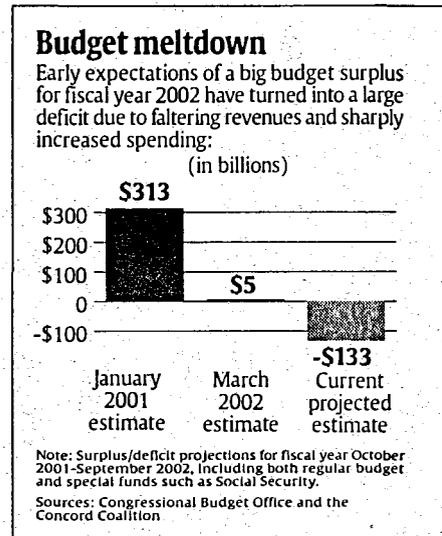
In the next few days, the House and Senate are supposed to work out an emergency funding plan to fight terrorism at home and abroad. Too bad much of the debate is over home-state projects.

Of the \$31.5 billion budgeted for defense and homeland security, more than 15% does little to address either need. The profligate spending pushes up the already-ballooning federal deficit. The result is more government borrowing, upward pressure on interest rates and less money to fund more pressing needs that don't have the same political clout.

Both the House and Senate are guilty of needlessly padding the budget for the war on terror. They could agree to cut it out. But Congress' usual practice is to accommodate everyone, at taxpayers' expense.

The Senate, for example, included \$2.5 million for mapping coral reefs in Hawaii, \$2 million for new storage in Maryland for the Smithsonian Institution's animal specimens, and \$50 million for an animal-disease lab in Iowa. Worthy projects in some eyes, no doubt, but dubious excuses for costly borrowing under cloak of the war on terrorism.

Then there's \$10 million for Texas farmers and ranchers hurt by a water dispute with



By Adrienne Lewis, USA TODAY

York. Redistricting there has left a number of incumbents eager to impress new constituents with their ability to tap the Treasury for parochial needs. Party leaders are happy to use the taxpayers' money to oblige.

The political spending spree could have been worse. Efforts to add \$10 billion for Medicaid, a new social-services block grant, another bailout for selected farmers and even federal funding for local summer schools were turned back.

Senior lawmakers congratulate each other on the \$28 billion allocated for defense and homeland security. They don't talk about the extra spending they embraced.

Those are classic signs of denial. Yet lawmakers well know that the lush days of surpluses are over. A \$150-billion to \$200-billion deficit is on the horizon for this year.



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Mexico, \$500,000 to study diseased birds in Georgia, and \$73 million for flood relief in five states from Illinois to Virginia.

Selling these programs as security spending is a stretch. But their political purpose is clear: Most of this largesse is targeted at states where close congressional or gubernatorial races are shaping up this fall.

The House version is similarly padded. Under the mantle of fighting terrorism, lawmakers want to boost Medicare payments for select hospitals in Pennsylvania and New

There are very real needs to be funded in the fight against terrorism. But the days of spending on programs designed to win votes ought to be over.

Last week President Bush's aides and Vice President Cheney threatened to block excessive spending. That's a threat the president needs to make personally and be prepared to carry out.

The war on terrorism requires not only the costly pursuit of the bad guys, but also hard choices in spending taxpayers' money.

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ANCHORS: TOM BROKAW

REPORTERS: LISA MYERS

BODY:

TOM BROKAW, anchor:

And in the Senate today, a \$31.5 billion counterterrorism bill passed by a wide margin despite the president's threats to veto it. His complaints? It's far more expensive than it needs to be because members of both parties loaded it up with special projects that have little or nothing to do with terror. NBC's Lisa Myers tonight, **THE FLEECING OF AMERICA.**

LISA MYERS reporting:

It's billed as a \$31 billion emergency spending bill to pay for the war on terror; money to beef up intelligence, fund operations in Afghanistan.

Senator ROBERT BYRD (Democrat, West Virginia): This is for de--defense of our homeland. This is for the defense of ou--our people.

MYERS: But what does \$2.2 million to keep open honeybee research centers have to do with protecting the country from al-Qaeda? It's pushed by Senator Kohl. Or \$5 million to subsidize farmers markets in 31 states, or \$16 million to help struggling fishermen in New England, the work of Senators Kennedy and Snowe. Critics charge that about 20 percent of the bill, about \$6 billion, has almost nothing to do with fighting terror.

Senator PHIL GRAMM (Republican, Texas): This is looting in the wake of a disaster, and I think it is profoundly wrong.

MYERS: There's \$2 million for a new building for the Smithsonian's collection of worms and reptiles, now in jars of alcohol. Critics ridicule its connection to the war on terror.

Sen. GRAMM: It is true that you could argue that someone could blow up the Smithsonian and get an afterburn from specimens in alcohol.

MYERS: Also controversial, \$2.5 million to map coral reefs in Hawaii, pushed by Senator Inouye.

Unidentified Man: Last time we looked, al-Qaeda wasn't swimming around in the coral reefs.

MYERS: During past wars, including World War II and Korea, Congress actually cut domestic spending to compensate for the cost of the war. Not this time. This year, domestic spending is up 11 percent, growing twice as fast as before 9/11. That means even bigger deficits; \$140 billion deficit this year, almost 200 billion predicted next year.

Senator JOHN McCAIN (Republican, Arizona): In the name of the war on terrorism, we are now endangering the financial future of this nation.

MYERS: Although the president has signed other, even more bloated spending bills, he's threatening to veto this one because it's \$4 billion over his request. Aides say he's determined to prevent another attack, this one on the treasury. Lisa Myers, NBC News, the Capitol.

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Some Spending In Anti-Terror Bill Called Unnecessary. ABC News (6/15, story 7, Simpson)

"Congress is considering \$31 billion in emergency funding to fight the war on terrorism. But...some of the bill's provisions have little or nothing to do with fighting terrorists." ABC (Cochran) continues, "Most of the tourists out on the National Mall today don't know or care that the Smithsonian Museum of natural history houses--out of public view--worms and insects pickled in alcohol, a flammable substance. Some have been preserved since the 19th century, but the Senate has suddenly decided they must be moved now." ABC adds, "But how to get the \$2 million to move the bugs to another location? Simple. Just tack it on to the emergency funding the President wants to fight the war on terrorism.

And while Congress was at it, they tacked on some other items." **CBS notes**, "\$50 million for an animal disease laboratory in Iowa. \$2.5 million for research on foot and mouth disease in rural New York. \$16 million for fishing communities in New England. Textile import provisions that could help two southern Republicans up for re-election. And an attempt to bring back that old favorite, the honey-bee subsidy. Total cost of the Senate bill--\$31.5 billion.

John McCain says that is \$4.5 billion more than the President asked for." McCain was shown saying, "It's called war profiteering. There's a way for Senators and other members of Congress to put on their favorite pork barrel projects in the name of counter-terrorism. It's disgraceful." CBS adds, "And it's too much for President Bush to swallow. He has told Congress to knock off the pork, or he will veto the bill. Even if it means delaying the money he wants for the war on terrorism."



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Bush Threatens a Veto

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Some fights you can't win without real shooting, so we're encouraged to see President Bush -- at long last -- heading for a showdown with the insatiable spenders of Congress.

The dispute centers on a supplemental spending bill passed by the Senate last week, which began with a Presidential request for extra funds to fight **terrorism**. The Senate seized upon this genuine national interest as a chance to demand free rides for a vast herd of pet projects, many of them having nothing to do with **terrorism** and plenty to do with the November elections. The result, outstripping the more modest version passed by the House, is a Senate "counter-**terrorism**" bill so stuffed with **pork** it deserves a prize at the next state fair.

That's why all those flag-waving Senators cheered it through with a rousing vote of 71-22. And that's why Mr. Bush has been warning that he wants a supplemental "that doesn't bust the budget" and is threatening a veto -- his first -- if this bill arrives on his desk looking anywhere near as ridiculous as it does waddling into conference.

A veto would go far toward upholding the national interest. Congress is congenitally ill-equipped to refrain from group gluttony; once one gang busts the budget, it's an invitation for everyone else on the Hill to pile on. Having pigged out on the farm bill, bulked up on non-military spending generally and held out on major tax cuts, our good Congresspersons are clearly trying to tell us they just can't help themselves. This is especially true in the Senate, where Majority Leader Tom Daschle has been told to stand in the corner by West Virginia's Bob Byrd, aka the Lord of Lard.

And there is so much in this supplemental budget bill that begs vetoing. The Senate began by tying the emergency funding the President wanted for actual counter-**terrorism**, including money for terrorist-tracking forces and the Drug Enforcement Agency, to their pet projects. And so the Senators loaded up the bill with such do-or-die national priorities as \$2 million for a new building to warehouse the Smithsonian's collection of pickled animal specimens.

The Senate bill also includes funding to report animal-rights violations at puppy-breeding establishments, and support for honey bee research centers to help ensure "the world's food supply." There is \$55 million in yet more subsidies for Amtrak -- an outfit run on the principle that the more customers you have, the more money you lose. There's \$11 million for New England fisheries and \$3 million for drilling wells in New Mexico. There's money for mapping coral reefs off Hawaii, subsidizing roadside farmers' markets and converting low-income housing in Baltimore into student quarters.

On and on it goes, until finally we're talking about real money -- for a grand total of \$31.5 billion, or \$4.4 billion more than the President originally requested. There was only one federal agency on which the Senators did not try to lavish more money than requested by Mr. Bush -- the Department of Defense.

We hope Mr. Bush sticks to his guns and vetoes this bill. Congress is looking to see if he can be rolled once again, with an eye beyond this supplemental to the bigger spending battles later this year. While the Senators won't admit it in public, many of them would also like to be rescued from this sleazy and embarrassing spectacle. Mr. Bush would be doing everyone a favor by sending the message that there is an adult in charge.

Packed with **Pork**

The Senate bill includes funding for the following "anti-terrorism" projects:

- Medicaid shortfall payments to Washington, D.C. (\$26 million)
- Plant genome research (\$3 million)
- Poultry Newcastle disease (\$500,000)
- New England fisheries (\$11 million)
- Election reform grants (\$450 million)
- Mapping Hawaiian coral reefs (\$16 million)
- Smithsonian's pickled-animal facility (\$2 million)
- Hires and pay parity at the SEC (\$20 million)

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EDITORIAL & COMMENT
WASHINGTON RETURNS TO ITS BAD OLD WAYS

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Sadly, last week was proof that life really has returned to normal in Washington.

Sad because many members of Congress, not to mention FBI and CIA officials, are more interested in playing the blame game rather than working to improve the U.S. intelligence system.

Sad because too many lawmakers again are porking up supposedly critical defense and homeland-security spending bills.

President Bush proposed an additional \$27.1 billion in emergency spending this year, including \$14 billion for defense needs related to the war on terrorism, \$5.3 billion for homeland-security needs such as increased airport safeguards, and \$5.5 billion for continuing recovery efforts in New York City.

But in a year when the government again is running a deficit during an economy that seems to sputter every time there's a hint of recovery, Congress took Bush's bill and went hog-wild. By the time it left the House, the bill totaled about \$29 billion.

But that was nothing compared with the feed trough known as the Senate. There, the bill was plumped up to more than \$31 billion, including \$16 million for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to carry out such tasks as mapping Hawaiian coral reefs.

Bush has threatened to veto the bill if it reaches his desk containing as much pork as the Senate desires, but it remains to be seen whether he will actually wield a veto pen, especially when he wants much of what is in the legislation.

Sen. George V. Voinovich, R-Ohio, is one lawmaker who says the time to clamp down on spending is now. He's even said as much to Ohio fire departments looking for federal largess to help buy equipment.

Too much money could be spent that otherwise would be used to pay down the public debt and preserve the long-term solvency of Social Security, Voinovich said.

"It seems to me that things are moving very quickly back to normal," Voinovich said. "Instead of understanding that we're in an era right now (in which) we need to prioritize . . . political expediency is back in the game, and we can't afford that."

Voinovich also has a gloomy view of the political posturing surrounding the congressional probe into possible intelligence failures prior to Sept. 11. He agrees scrutinizing past actions to shore up future defenses is essential.

But having Democrats point fingers at Republicans and the CIA point fingers at the FBI, and vice versa, doesn't do much for national security.

"Too many are interested in having hearings that will bring in C-Span or CNN and are more interested in the notoriety and getting on television, frankly, than they are (in) looking at what's happened in the past and saying, 'OK, let's talk about the next game and getting the team on board that's going to win the next game,'" Voinovich said.

Assembling the right people means taking steps that aren't sensational or headline-grabbing. The "human capital crisis" in federal government that has become a pet

Voinovich cause isn't a very sexy political issue.

But unless the federal government solves the problem of losing more talented people than it brings on board, making good on the promise to hire hundreds of talented FBI and CIA analysts could be just a fantasy.

"No one's talking about all the retirements they're going to get from the FBI," Voinovich said.

And Bush's proposal to form a department to better coordinate the fight against terrorism will be a great test of whether Washington can step back out of the mud.

The proposal makes sense. But the danger is that common sense will lose out to turf wars and bureaucratic infighting.

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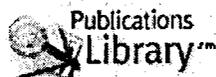
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Opinion
Time for Bush to say 'no'
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Early last Friday morning, in those dark hours when Congress does some of its dirtiest business, the Senate decided to fight **terrorism** by earmarking \$2.5 million to map coral reefs off Hawaii.

It further protected us all in our daily pursuits by directing \$2 million for a new Smithsonian building to store 730,000 gallons of flammable alcohol in which the national museum preserves animal specimens.

While the nation slept, the Senate applied further millions, in the name of homeland protection, to preserving halibut fishing in Alaska and repairing flood damage in West Virginia.

In these and dozens of other multimillion-dollar slices, the Democrat-controlled upper chamber, with plenty of help from its Republican members, voted 71-22 to lard nearly \$4 billion in special-interest spending on to a \$27.1 billion emergency bill sought by the president for legitimate anti-**terrorism** expenses.

And the Senate-passed version carries another, singularly onerous, proviso: If any of the money is spent, it all must be spent.

It is yet another egregious example of naked, me-get-mine greed falsely wrapped in the colors of national defense.

It must not be allowed to stand.

Americans are not blind to what Congress has been doing with their money. They know that the recently passed farm bill, a \$180 billion, 10-year monstrosity that reinstated every agri-giveaway that common sense had eliminated in the past decade, was simply vote-buying in critical constituencies of both parties.

And they see clearly that what the Senate passed in the name of our protection is more of the same.

The Republican-controlled House of Representatives, itself no stranger to sausage-stuffing, managed to limit its grasping to only \$1.8 billion beyond the \$27 billion in new spending that President George W. Bush had estimated could reasonably be allocated in pursuit of legitimate protective measures. The two versions now will go to a conference committee to be melded into a single proposal for the president's consideration.

Bush has indicated - too mildly, we fear - that he would consider a veto if the conference product resembles the Senate giveaway.

It is time that Bush follows through on the veto threat.

The president wants this legislation on his desk by the Fourth of July, so that its signing could become a patriotic ceremony of sorts.

How much more patriotic would be an act of true presidential leadership - a firm "no" to runaway deficit-growing, politically motivated **pork-barreling** in the name of mutual defense. Toss this stinking slab back on the congressional plate, and tell them it's past time to get serious about minding the public purse they so willingly drain for personal gain.



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PILING IT ON ; OUR POSITION: CONGRESS IS EXPLOITING SECURITY CONCERNS WITH ITS PET PROJECTS.

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Give members of Congress credit for porcine persistence. They don't miss any opportunities for **pork**-barrel spending, even with a war going on and the budget deficit exploding.

In March, President George W. Bush asked Congress to approve \$27.1 billion in emergency spending for the war on **terrorism** and homeland defense. Last month, the House of Representatives granted the president's request, but not before fattening it by \$2 billion. Last week, the Senate passed its own version of the spending package. Not to be outdone, senators upped the ante another \$2.5 billion.

Both houses stuck hundreds of millions of dollars worth of pet projects into their plans that have absolutely nothing to do with national security. The Senate plan includes money for drought relief in Texas and flood relief in the Midwest, aid to fishermen in New England, coral-reef mapping in Hawaii and a new storage facility for animal specimens at the Smithsonian. Terrorists, beware.

Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona correctly referred to such irresponsible budgeting as "war profiteering." It's especially unconscionable in light of projections that the federal deficit will top \$100 billion by the time the current budget year ends on Sept. 30.

President Bush has gone along with recent congressional raids on the treasury, such as the 10-year, \$180 billion farm bill that Congress approved last month. But Mr. Bush has threatened to veto the compromise spending plan if it ends up looking like the Senate's.

A veto might be just the thing to shake some sense into Congress.

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OPINION

A Bush veto would restore fiscal discipline in Washington

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How did trillion-dollar federal budget surpluses turn into a new bout of deficit spending? Let's count the ways.

The dot-com bubble burst in January 2000 and Wall Street tanked. The economy slipped into recession, followed, to date, by a weak recovery. The floodtide of tax revenues previously rolling into Washington ebbed.

Then terrorists attacked and America went to war, ballooning spending for the military and homeland security. Meanwhile, the Bush tax cuts began returning overpayments to taxpayers, although backloading still delays most tax reduction to the later years of this decade.

In January 2001, the cautious, non-partisan Congressional Budget Office projected a 10-year budget surplus of \$5.6 trillion. By March 2002, CBO's 10-year estimate was down to \$1.73 trillion, a 71 percent reduction. In barely 18 months, a CBO-projected budget surplus of \$313 billion for fiscal year 2002 virtually disappeared.

What, then, should Washington be doing about this fairly breathtaking reversal of fiscal fortune?

Scale back the Bush tax cuts, say many Democrats.

Republicans counter by noting that tax cuts account for only about 11 percent of the lost 2002 surplus. The other 89 percent, as calculated by Tax Foundation Chief Economist John Barry, is attributable to a soured economy and its lower tax receipts (72.7 percent) plus additional spending (15.9 percent).

Moreover, most economists agree that raising taxes in an economy struggling to recover from recession is a bad idea. It would almost certainly retard economic growth and thus hurt, not help, the recovery. Less growth would further shrink federal tax revenues, making deficits bigger.

A sluggish economy and a wobbly Wall Street can't be fixed overnight. The winnowed-down, high-tech sector won't resume a '90s- magnitude boom anytime soon, although technology is still the future of the American economy.

So, what's left for fighting deficits?

Holding down spending, of course.

Note that there is no shortage of spending to restrain. Discretionary federal spending (excluding entitlements, debt service and other mandatory costs) grew 12.6 percent this year over last, roughly six times the rate of inflation. For 2001, discretionary spending was up 5.2 percent over 2000. For 2000 (long before 9/11), discretionary spending increased 7.3 percent above 1999.

Total federal discretionary spending in 1997 was \$549 billion. For 2002, it's already \$731 billion with an additional \$31 billion in supplemental spending in prospect. This represents an increase of almost 30 percent in just five years.

Numbers like these don't suggest fiscal restraint.

Plainly, the spending discipline that helped a Republican Congress end a quarter century of deficit spending in 1997 is slipping. Now that deficits are back for the next several years, it's time to reimpose some discipline.

Just under half of all discretionary (not total) spending in the federal budget is for defense. Expect no cuts there in wartime. Similarly, the bill for homeland security is going up, not down. Most of these increases aren't reversible either so long as Americans face the danger of another 9/11, or worse.

What Congress and the Bush administration can do -- indeed, must do -- is avoid wasteful, unnecessary spending.

The bloated farm bill, a shameful monument to old-fashioned subsidies, was a dismal start. Blame this giant payoff to farm states and corporate agriculture -- estimated cost, \$180 billion over 10 years -- on President Bush and Congress alike. Electoral politics trumped fiscal sense, not to mention sound agricultural policy.

Fortunately, Bush now has a chance to redeem himself.

The \$27.1 billion supplemental appropriation for the military and homeland security that the president sent Congress has been fattened to \$31 billion. The Senate, in particular, disgraced itself by larding up an anti-**terrorism** bill with flagrant examples of congressional **pork**.

From New England fisheries subsidies to election reform grants, from safeguarding the Smithsonian's pickled animal displays and mapping Hawaii's coral reefs, from Amtrak bailouts to honey bee research, the supplemental is stuffed with special-interest favors to senators. None of these added appropriations has the least resemblance to anything needed for the war on **terrorism**.

Bush has threatened to veto any supplemental that busts his budget. Surely this qualifies. The Heritage Foundation estimates the 2002 federal deficit at \$134.5 billion without the supplemental, \$156.8 billion with it. Perhaps \$24 billion of the supplemental that Bush requested is really necessary. The rest is waste.

Bush could send Congress a whiff of presidential grapes by making the **pork**-laden supplemental his first veto. After Congress fails to override, the essentials of the supplemental easily could be reassembled and enacted.

Measured against a \$2-trillion federal budget and an \$11-trillion economy, \$6 billion or so in wasteful federal spending might seem a small matter. It's not.

Restoring essential fiscal discipline hangs in the balance. Bush must prove he's tough enough to say no, and make it stick.

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PERSPECTIVE

Porkfest trivializes terrorism bill

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The front line in the war against terrorism has shifted from Afghanistan to Washington, where **congressional pork** has become the weapon of choice.

House and Senate committees are holding televised hearings on the intelligence failings of the FBI and the CIA before the Sept. 11 attacks. Meanwhile, President Bush announced the biggest reorganization of government agencies in more than a half century, combining dozens of domestic security functions into a single Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Defense.

None of this, however, compares to the Senate's contribution to the war on terrorism. Last week it overwhelmingly approved a \$31.4-billion counterterrorism bill that must have Osama bin Laden scratching his head in confusion. Like a lot of Americans, he may be wondering what Smithsonian bug specimens, Hawaii's coral reefs, flood relief and honey bee research have to do with fighting terrorism. Unless he is a student of the congressional appropriations process, the Evil One may suspect that it's all a trick, a clever Washington ploy to distract him from his evil business.

Unfortunately, Congress is not that clever. What is going on is business as usual in Washington.

Lawmakers have yet to consider an appropriations bill that, in their view, couldn't be improved with a little pork, and the counterterrorism bill is no exception. It doesn't seem to bother them that their porkfest trivialized the debate in the world's most deliberative body on how to secure the home front.

The legislation, which faces a veto threat from President Bush, mostly funds the military, the FBI and other agencies on the front line of the war on terrorism. It also contains \$5.5-billion for New York's recovery effort; \$200-million for Israel; \$50-million in humanitarian aid to Palestinians and \$100-million to fight AIDS in poor countries.

Senators couldn't resist seizing the opportunity to tack on spending projects that have little or nothing to do with fighting terrorism - \$2-million to relocate alcohol-soaked bug and animal specimens from the Smithsonian Museum; \$2.5-million for mapping Hawaii's coral reefs; \$2.5-million for research on foot and mouth disease in Greenport, N.Y.; \$73-million for flood relief in Virginia, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan; language directing the Department of Agriculture to kill Bush's proposal to eliminate funds for honey bee research.

Most of these projects may be worthy of federal funding - certainly flood relief is - but they shouldn't be piggybacked on the counterterrorism bill. Democrats scolded Republican critics of the popular legislation, and GOP opposition collapsed faster than the Taliban. "Clearly the bill has gotten out of control," said Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi. But he saw no point in dragging out the debate.

"Tell your people back home they don't need this protection," bellowed Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-West Va., the King of Pork. "Tell them, don't tell us."

I wish Sen. Byrd, one of the biggest hogs feeding at the federal trough, would tell the American people what honey bee research or mapping coral reefs have to do with fighting terrorism on the home front.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has been doing his best to spoil the porkfest, can't see the connection.

"We are trying to recover from and respond to the terrorist attacks on the United States by moving some alcohol-encased bugs from one facility to another," McCain said. "I do not know of any disruption of coral reefs in Hawaii associated with the terrorist attacks."

Obviously, John McCain has no imagination. Democrats suggested that he doesn't seem to understand that the Smithsonian specimens - preserved in highly flammable alcohol - pose a major safety risk. They apparently can imagine terrorists igniting the alcohol and burning down the Smithsonian Museum. That may be a credible threat, but don't we have bigger threats to worry about - like a dirty nuclear bomb slipping into a U.S. port in a cargo container or the vulnerability of our nuclear power plants? Maybe senators also can imagine using bee research to develop killer bees that could be programmed to swarm into Osama bin Laden's cave and sting him to death, or at least flush him out of hiding.

It's too bad no one in government was able to imagine what was coming at us on Sept. 11.


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Facing Veto Threat, Senate Debates Counterterror Funds

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WASHINGTON, June 4 -- The Senate today took up a \$31.4 billion emergency counterterrorism measure that Republican critics called too expensive and replete with spending that had little or nothing to do with responding to the Sept. 11 attacks. The White House threatened a veto.

The administration, lawmakers and outside analysts said the measure, which exceeded President Bush's request by \$4 billion and what the House approved last month by \$2 billion, included items like relief for New England fishermen, coral-reef mapping in Hawaii and a new home for museum specimens.

"Nonemergency pork barrel spending continues unabated," said Senator John McCain, Republican of Arizona and a Senate scold on the subject. "It is unfortunate that in a time of war my colleagues cannot curb their appetite."

Democrats defended the spending as justified and said critics were nitpicking a measure that would improve national security.

"Why some people would come to the floor and attempt to be critical over monies that are for the defense of our homeland is beyond me," said Senator Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia and chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

As debate began, the Senate moved quickly to respond to a lobbying campaign by US Airways against restrictions on airline loans created after Sept. 11, easily passing an amendment that would remove the limits and help the airline seek federal aid.

Senators were also considering using the bill as a vehicle to resolve other sticky financial matters, including a raise of the federal debt ceiling.

Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, delivered the administration's view on the bill in a luncheon meeting with Republican senators. "The president requested all that is needed and all that is affordable," Mr. Daniels told reporters later.

In carving out a negotiating position to push the spending level down, the administration used tough language in a statement, saying it "strongly opposes this bill."

Republican leaders also took aim at the **supplemental** bill, with Senator Trent Lott, the minority leader, telling a group of visiting builders that some in Congress were treating the **terrorism** emergency "like a cookie jar."

Representative Dick Armey, the Texas Republican who is House majority leader, also ridiculed aspects of the bill, singling out "spending like \$2 million for worm collection, enough said."

In fact, the \$2 million will go to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History for planning of a new storage facility for animal specimens in the Maryland suburbs.

Also singled out as extraneous was \$11 million in economic assistance to be provided to fishermen in four New England states who suffered losses due to new fishing restrictions.

Tom Schatz, president of Citizens Against Government Waste, pointed to the \$2.5 million for coral-reef mapping. "Last I heard, Al Qaeda was not swimming around coral reefs," he said.

Supporters of the measure in the Democratic-controlled Senate said that some provisions being criticized had been originated by Republicans and that the bill was a serious attempt to improve domestic security.

"It is time we understand this bill is important," said Senator Harry Reid, Democrat of Nevada and the assistant majority leader. He said that money in the measure would go toward food safety, border security, cybersecurity, postal protection and guaranteeing the safety of the water supply.

Air Hijacking Drill

DENVER, June 4 (AP) -- Two jets packed with people took off today from Salt Lake City and Whidbey Island Naval Air Station at Oak Harbor, Wash., in a twin hijacking drill designed to improve coordination among American and Canadian agencies. Fighter jets from the North American Aerospace Defense Command scrambled to respond to the simulated hijackings, and ran through several scenarios, including one that involved shooting down the planes.

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Mr. William E. Simon, Jr.
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Dear Mr. Simon:

Thank you for your letter dated May 30, 2002, expressing support for our recent decision to settle the Florida offshore lease matter, and encouraging a similar cooperative effort with the State of California to resolve the matter of the 36 undeveloped federal offshore leases. President Bush has referred your letter to me for a response.

Let me reiterate that this Administration is firmly committed to the moratorium on the issuance of new Federal leases offshore California. No development of the 36 undeveloped leases in Federal waters can occur without prior Federal approval and State review as required by the Coastal Zone Management Act. This review and approval process would be thorough, and subject to the possibility of various administrative and judicial challenges. Moreover, companies that have invested sizeable funds in the undeveloped leases are suing the Federal Government for breach of contract. Thus, the California shores may never see any development drilling on the 36 undeveloped leases.

Last October 19, the Bush Administration approached the State of California to attempt to resolve the full range of issues surrounding the undeveloped Federal offshore leases, including settling the litigation brought against the previous administration concerning the Coastal Zone Management Act. This was the first step toward developing a negotiated solution. Unfortunately, on November 27, 2001, Governor Davis rejected this approach and chose, instead, the path of continued litigation.

The State of California through Governor Davis continues to make the point that not a single lease has been issued by the State since 1968. That is true, but I might add that since the creation of the California Coastal Commission it has agreed to the issuance of 134 new Federal leases offshore California. However, the point is that while Californians continue to express concern about both leasing and drilling offshore, the State has regularly approved offshore drilling activity on existing State leases. Although the State of California has not issued a single lease since 1968, they have approved the drilling of upwards of 200 wells in State waters on those existing pre-1968 leases – by definition, close to its beautiful beaches. Of those wells, 193 were drilled while Governor Davis had a vote in the permitting and approval process. Thirteen new wells were drilled under the Davis Administration in the last 3 years alone.

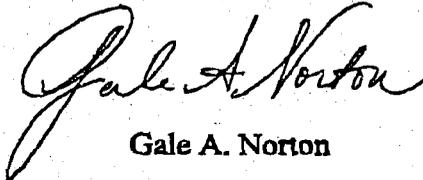
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A partnership between the State, the Federal Government and the leaseholders in order to come up with an equitable and permanent solution to the issues surrounding the undeveloped leases makes eminent sense. Your State receives significant revenues from the existing production off its shore. Your suggestion that part of this revenue could be used in solving the problems of undeveloped leases is to be commended. Negotiations toward a solution are much preferable to further litigation.

If the State of California is determined not to have any new offshore drilling either in State or Federal waters, the Bush Administration would be pleased to enter into discussions about a permanent solution for the Federal leases. I applaud your willingness to become engaged in this most difficult situation involving the proper balance between State and Federal interests, energy and the environment. We continue to extend our hand to join the State of California and all other leaseholders and stakeholders in crafting a solution that will protect your truly magnificent coastal areas.

Sincerely,



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SUBJECT: Message for the President at Sheriff Lee Baca's Event

Sheriff Lee Baca has requested a message from the President in connection with his "Salute to Youth" Dinner. Attached is the dinner announcement, as well as a draft message provided to me by Lee.

Please let me know if you think we can do this.

Best regards,


Gerry Parsky



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Thursday, June 20, 2002

Reception and Silent Auction - 5:30 pm

Dinner - 7:00 pm

Formal Western Attire (*optional*)

For information, call Rory Olsen at (323) 526-5120

The Sheriff's Youth Foundation
Salute to Youth Dinner 2002
 Please respond on or before June 7, 2002

YES, I/We will be pleased to be a

- Prime Sponsor** \$40,000
 Two dinner tables of ten (20 guests), a foursome at the "Sheriff's Shootout at Sherwood" Annual Golf Tournament in October, a full-color cover page ad, private dinner with the Sheriff and Mrs. Baca, an 8x10 photo with the Sheriff and Mrs. Baca, four official Sheriff's flight jackets, four invitations to "Cruising with the Sheriff" and an honorary Lifetime Membership in the Sheriff's Youth Foundation.
- Diamond Sponsor** \$25,000
 Two tables of ten (20 guests), a color full-page program ad and the Star Package.*
- Platinum Sponsor** \$12,500
 One table of twelve (12 guests), a full-page program ad and the Star Package.*
- Gold Sponsor** \$ 10,000
 One table of ten (10 guests), a full-page program ad and the Star Package.*
- Silver Sponsor** \$ 5,000
 One table of ten (10 guests) and a full-page program ad.
- Pearl Sponsor** \$ 2,500
 Two seats and a full-page program ad.
- Single Ticket** \$ 650

Call Rory Olsen at (323) 526-5120 for additional information.

*The Star Package offers an 8x10 photo with the Sheriff and Mrs. Baca, two official Sheriff's flight jackets, recognition at Dinner and in all printed materials, two open invitations to "Cruising with the Sheriff" - a VIP dinner cruise on a private yacht out of Marina del Rey - and an honorary Lifetime Membership in the Sheriff's Youth Foundation.

NO, I cannot attend the event, but wish to make a donation. Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution to the Sheriff's Youth Foundation in the amount of \$ _____

PROGRAM ADS

- Diamond Page - \$15,000 (Full Page Color) Silver Page - \$1,500 (Full Page)
- Platinum Page - \$10,000 (Full Page) White Page - \$1,000
- Gold Page - \$3,000 (Full Page) Half Page - \$500
- Full Page-7.5" x 10" Half Page-7.5" x 4.75"

DEADLINE FOR AD COPY IS JUNE 7, 2002

Name _____

Company _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Contact for Ad Copy _____ Phone Number _____

Total Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Check made payable to: Sheriff's Youth Foundation

Visa MasterCard American Express

Card Exp. Date _____ Card Number _____

Signature as on Card _____

Contributions are tax deductible as permitted by law. Federal Tax ID# 501(c)(3) #95-4047797.

(President Letterhead)

As our next generation of leaders, the youth of our community carry with them the hope of our nation. It is for that reason that it gives me great pride to recognize those individuals who have demonstrated the leadership and courage to support those programs and activities sponsored by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Youth Foundation.

I salute the business and community leaders who have demonstrated their commitment to our youth by attending this event and supporting the programs that have made a difference in the lives of our children.

I also take pride in recognizing those mentors, the Sheriff's Deputies and teachers who have unselfishly dedicated themselves to personally providing opportunities to mentor, encourage and listen to our children. By being a positive role model, a mentor can demonstrate the blessing of living a virtuous life by sharing values and experiences and motivating a child to learn and achieve.

And I salute the youth, those children recognized this evening, whose thoughts, ideas, and unique perspectives renew our appreciation for life. They have stood out in the crowd as ones who have learned from this attention and demonstrated the leadership to succeed.

While government can provide much of the support to children, it cannot provide the love a child needs. On this occasion of the Sheriff's Salute to Youth Dinner, I salute your efforts in providing an opportunity to the young people that their dreams, aspirations, happiness, and well-being are important to us and to our future.

My best wishes in all your future endeavors.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

June 20, 2002

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

On World Refugee Day, I pay tribute to the determination and bravery of refugees forced to flee fleeing tyranny in many parts of the world. Refugee women, the focus of this year's event, deserve our special admiration for overcoming the daunting challenges they face every day.

As a country that has seen so many refugees contribute so much to our society, this day has special meaning for Americans. I am proud that we are the largest donor to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the world's leader in accepting refugees for resettlement. On this day, I reaffirm our commitment to protect and assist refugees, promote their right to seek asylum, and provide opportunities for their resettlement as needed.

This year in Afghanistan, over a million Afghan refugees are returning home to restart their lives in a country free of Taliban oppression. Americans are proud of our contribution to this progress.

This day is also a tribute to UNHCR and private voluntary organizations for their courage and tireless work under often extraordinarily difficult conditions. Their efforts bring hope to millions of refugees worldwide.

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OK to see

Millennium Adventure 1999 - 2001
152,000 miles - 116 countries

Karl,
I was delighted to meet you
when you spoke at John Levin's
to those heavy hitters in NY. I'll
be in DC from about noon June 19
through June 20; I'd love to say
hello for a few minutes or what -
even if you have time. Jim Rogers



Karl Rove
Senior Advisor
The White House
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COMPANY: The Bush Administration

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RE:

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- URGENT
- FOR REVIEW
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NOTES/COMMENTS

Susan,

Please see that Mr. Rove gets this. I am mailing the actual card.

Thank you,
Jim Rogers

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